THE PERPLEXITIES OF THE SILVER QUESTION.

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There are three parties to the silver question and each thruks it is right, and each holds to the belief that if the policy of the other is adopted, tipuncial demoralization will be the result. Let us look

at the position of each: 1. There are those who demand a president belongs to that party, so does the secretary of the treasury, and also a large inajority of the republicausin congress, as well as the national banks throughout the country. They claim that gold and silver can not keep company, that is, cannot circulate together, neither can one remain just as valuable as the other, for the gold com being the better coin, will be in greater demand than relver, especially when there is an over-production of the silver dollar which, in actual value, is worth only 79 ents. The first party also claims that cilver has no proper place as a standard of value, any more than wheat or corn, because its price changes every month, and will chapge every month, to all otermity, unless it can be effectually monetized in every country throughout the civilized world. When the silver men claim that for eighty years or more silver and gold did keep company as standaids of value, the first party says that for eighty years after the existence history of the fashionable New York of our government began, only eight millions of silver dollars were coined, so that there was not silvery enough in the country to cut any figure us a standard of vaine. The gold standard men also claun that if the coinage of the present | Saratoga. The new president of the dollar should go on, there will soon be a darker crisis in financial matters than | dorbilt leader since the death of William this country ever before experienced, that gold will rise to a premium and Morton, than whom no other two men so would cease to circulate, and that to demonetize it would be the most gigantic

felly of all financial history. 2. The second party is made up of the followers of Scantor Beck who want an unlimited coinage of the present dollar and want the bonds paid in silver as well as gold. This party wants the coluage of twenty-four millions a year to go on unrestricted and to push these millions out of the Washington vaults and scatter them among the banks and thus force them among the people. Belonging to this party is a majority of the congressmen representing the west and the south, and also the men who represent the silver mines of the far west, The silver theory is a very plausible one, and therefore it takes well among the people. There is nothing, in fluencial matters, that sounds better than the cry of uurostricted columne of silver dollars, Whether the people get them or not, they like to have the mints virtually untram-

moled in turning out silver coins. 3. Belonging to the third party or class, are those who are willing to allow silver to be coined freely, but want the weight of the dollar changed. They hold that if the silver dollar is made worth one hundred cents as near as may be, no serious harm can result from the continued coinage, and there would be no severe strain of the public credit by making honest dollars a legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Those who resist the extremes of the gold men and the silver men maintain that there is no necessity to demonetize silver nor necessary to stop silver coinage; but that it is a supreme necessity that the government of the United States should at once cease to stamp so glaring a lie on its com as it now stamps upon the present bastard

silver dollar. It is a fact, but the extremists will not admit it, thet neither of them possesses fluancial wisdom enough to foretell the consequences should either system be adopted. The country was told a few years ugo that if the coinage of the Bland silver dollar should go on for two or three years, gold would be driven from the pockets of the people, that it in fact, be driven from the land as to circulating medium, and that disaster to our monetary system would swiftly follow As bright a man as John Sherman is, he made that prediction. The coinage of the Bland dollar has been going on for eight years, and there is as much gold in the country as ever, even more, and no disaster has overtaken the government finances. Thus it will be seen that there are two sides to every story, and that no man has been given the divine gift to correctly foretell what will happen if his pet theory is not adopted.

The most remarkable and interesting feature of the development of tornadoes, writes William A. Eddy in Popular Beience Monthly, is the fact that they nearly always form southeast of a moving center of low pressure, and their tracks, scattered here and there, conform closely to the progressive direction of the main storm. For example on Feb. 19, 1884, forty four tornadoes occurred in Georgia, Alabama and South Cirolina, but principally in Georgia and Alabams. They developed at a distance of from 500 to 2,000 miles from a storm center that moved across the northern part of the United States, beginning at the northern extremity of the Rocky Monutains in Montana, thence south casterly through Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin to Northern Illinois and Indiana, northward through Michigan across Lake Huron, disappearing north of Quebes. This sudden sharp turn of the storm center southward into Illinois and Indiana seems to have relation to the unprecedentedly large number of tornadoes that developed not far from the South Atlantic coast, extending inland as far as Southern Illinois and Indiana. This southward lunge of a mass of cold, moist air seems to have caused the abnormal conditions of temperature and dow point and the high winds neces. sary to cause the most tremendous exhibition of destructive tornado power eyer recorded by the signal service. This

invariable location southeast of the storm conter is one of the main pecularities of tornado development upon which the predictions depend.

A dispatch from Charlotte, North Carolina, says: "The exodus of colored laborers from North Carolina for points west, is beginning to excite some inter single standard of monetary value, and est. Charlotte is the railroad center, and they want that standard to be gold. The it is here emigration parties are made upand the railroad agents meet and arrange for their transportation. No less than 3,000 have left the state, mostly for Arkansas and Kansas, but there seems to be no further demand for them in Kansas, and they are now going to California. Last night seventy were turned over to the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific roads for transportation to California. This batch of emigrants are bound for Los Angeles, having contracts to work in the vineyards and hop fields of E. T. Baldwin, who owns over two million acres of land. According to the agreement made with Mr. Baldwin through his agents before leaving here, they are to get \$12 per mouth for the first year. with board and house free. Mr. Baldwin advanced money to pay their transporta-

tion to Los Angeles, the price of each full ticket being \$59.70." The recent election of officers by the Union League club of New York, result ed in something unprecedented in the clubs. Jesse Seligman, an Istaelite, and well known banker, having been elected vice president. It will be remembered that the Seligmans were refused entertainment by the Grand Union hotel at league is Channey M. Depew, the Van-H., William Waldorff Astor and Levi P. characteristically represent the socalled aristocracy of New York-the Anglo maniae element—are fellow vice presidents with Seligman

Lieutenant A. W. Greely, of Artic expedition fame, was the guest of the Lotus club in New York Saturday evening, General Horace Portor presided, and among the guests were Chief Engineer Melville, of the Jeanette expedition, and Jommodore Schley, who commanded the expedition which rescued Greely.

HEAVY FIGHT WITH THE TIGER.

Chleage Sport Drops \$12,000 at One Sitting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Gambling circles were thrown into somewhat of an excitement on Saturday night last by the heavy losses of Kirk Guno, a well-known local gambler, proprietor of a sporting resort at 98 Kandolph street. Theing of his own game, ho supplied himself with the "ready" and splited forth to break Pat Sheedy's bank at 119 South Clark street. He falled in his expectations, however, for failed in his expectations, however, for after a long and desporate struggle he dropped \$12,000. Lesing all but \$1,500, he planked it down on the donce to lose, it being the last turn, the cards in the box being seven, donor, king. He coppered the dence, and averset the turn of fortune. In a second laws he had lost, the turn being king, dence. With a remark about "better luck next time," he aress from the table and left the room, apparently as unconcerned as the porter of the house.

Had No Respect for Magesty. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—Tommy Warren of Louisville, 117 pounds, and Arthur Magesty of Bloomington, Ill., 130 pounds, fought for the feather-weight championship in a quiet suburb Monday night. The terms were \$250 a side, twenty rounds with two-onnee gloves. Marnuis of Onconsbury two-onnee gloves, Marquis of Que rules. The first round was evenly contested. In the second Warren forced the dighting and knocked Majesty to his knees twice and slugged him so savagely that the latter was unable to come to time. Warron

was declared the winner. Dosed With His Own Physic. NRW YORK, Jan. 18. Friday night Adolph Z. Germanis, a patent medicine inventor went home drunk and tried to use his wife in breaking up the furniture. She soized a pot which contained some boiling patent medicins and emptied it over him. Her cries brought a policeman, who arrested Adelph. He was so builty burned and cut that it was found necessity to take fin to Bellovue kospilal. His face was in a frightful condition, and the doctors say thri

will cortainly los or iye, if not both. Illinois Petitical Gossip. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19.—An interscing bit of gossip came to the surface Monday in the shape of a story to the effect that the Republicans of Himois world, at their next state convention, nominate John R. Tanner, of Louisville, Clay county, ex-Duited States marshal of the southern distance of t trict of the state of Illinois, as treasurer of state. Mr. Tanzer's friends are, it is an

A Dakota Bank P.d ure. A Dakota Hank E. Gure.

Sr. Paul, Jan 13.—The bank of Davil's like, D. T., closed its doors Menday. Attachments have been placed on the bank's property, the individual property of mombers of the corporation, A. M. Ferris, president; H. G. Stone, vice president, of Stillwater, and B. Corsett, of Devil's Lake, ashier. The liabilities are believed to be \$5,000 and the assets, it is stated, with cover them.

derstood, taking the preliminary steps to

secure that end.

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HEADING OFF GLADSTONE

BRITISH PREMIER SALISBURY.

Ireland To Be Granted a Similar Government to the Colonies-The Queen Sends Gladstone Her Views on the Subject-Shooking Fatality.

LONDON, Jan. 19—The Boston Globe's representative cubted Monday night as fol-lows: Rumors are current of an im-portant change in the form of government of Iroland under the crown. While strict reticence is attempted to be main-tained by government officials, enough has leaked out to waitant a prophecy that Lord Salisbury is preparing for a flank inevencent upon Mr. Gladstane's plan of attack, and one that is likely to have a very demoralizing effect upon the Liberal forces. An at-tache of the colonial scenatories office said to your correspondent, when asked in he felt at liberty to affirm ar dony certain remore as to the nature of the charge above referred to: "I understand that there have been discussions in high places as to the advisability of conceding the manifest wish of the Irish people for some modification of the system which, ander the name of 'Castle rule' has become ander the name of 'Castle rule' has become obnoxious to the great majority of the people of Ireland. While it would be manifestly improper for me to state for publication any conclusions which the government may have reached an this point, I think it will not be violating any confidence forestands as all the facts will publication any conclusions which the government may have reached on this point, I think it will not be violating any confidence, inasmuch as all the facts will probably be made known to the public transdupon the question whether the Irish people would not be better suited and just hours each. There is no reason to suppose the public transdupon to the public transdupon to the public transdupon the probably better suited and just hours each. There is no reason to suppose the public transdupon to the public transdupon transdupon to the public transdupon to the public transdupon to the public transdupon transdupon to the public transdupon transdupon to the public transdupon trans as well governed if they were accorded to a certain extent a government similar in form to that of the colonial dependencies." The gontleman declined to state more definitely than this what was in contemplation, and asked to be excused from answering the direct question whether or not it was proposed to make the government for Iroland analogous to that existing in Canada or Australia. He stated, existing in Canada or Australia. He stated, however, that in ease the arrangement was consummated according to the plan which seemed at present to have found favor with those in authority, the executive part of the administration of Irish affairs would be entrusted to a well known military officer toward whom the Irish had every tamon to material feedings of gamping.

egard.
While it is still uncertain whether Earl Carmarvon's resignation as lord lieutenant has been accopied the above statements seem to favor the supposition that it has, and in any event it is known that Carmarvon is any overt in known that carrievon's anxious to withdraw from the position. The rumors and apparently well-founded statements which are current in political circles, and of which the foregoing is the most trustworthy resume obtainable, taken in conjunction with an important letter by Earl Bodford threatening a dispersion of the Liberty matrix because of Mr. ruption of the Liberal party because of Mr. Gladstone's supposed leaning toward homerale, have greatly increased the interest in Frish affairs and it is felt that Trish political issues are daily having more and more of a disintegrating effect upon the present make-up or the English parties.

reason to entertain feelings of genuine

An Attempt to Crush Boycotting. London, Jan. 18.—The government will introduce in parliament at the earliest possible moment a bill making boycotting a possible moment a bin making beyouting to fellow, enlarging the powers of magistrates, and otherwise strongthening the criminal law. This step was decided upon Menday. LONDON, Jun. 19.—The Baily Telograph says there is considerable alarm felt among the merchants of Dublin who have what they conceive to be reasonable fears that an authorize extens of beyouting is to be put extensive system of boycotting is to be pu-WHOLESALE CREMATION OF TRAMPS.

Twenty of Their Bodies Found Under a Burned Hay Stack.

BERLIN, Jan &-An enormous haystack near Limberg, Bavaria, under which vagrants in large numbers have recently sheltered thomselves by night, became ig-nited at an early hour Monday morning and burned to the ground. The dead bodies of twenty persons who were beneath the

Sudden Outbreak of War Fover. LONDON, Jan. 19.—Bolgrade disputches report a sudden renewal of the war fever. A second meeting of the deputies has been summoned, and the government has ordered another lot of 20,000,000 cartridges and a large number of field gans. Ordinary traffic on the Baigrade & Nisch railway has been suspended, in order to devote all the facili-ties to the transportation of troops to the front. These preparations for a resumption of heatilities cause much discontent among the mass of the people, who dread the continual expense of the war.

England's Proposition to China Lexbox, Jan. 19.—Prime Minister Salisbury has notified the Chinose ambassador that England will recognize a normal suzerainty of China over Burnah if China will abandon her chain to tribute from any part of Burnah and will open the Burne-Chinese frontier to British traders on a lusts of 8 percenting ad valoron duties, exbasis of 5 percentum ad valorem duties, oxcept on opium, which shall be free of duty.

The Czar Not Afraid. St. Petersburg, Jan. 19 .-- The ceremony of blessing the Nova river was performed Monday, with all the gorgoous display of former years. The care and ezarina participated, and showed their confidence in the people by appearing amid the great crowd without special military escent.

The Ousen's Views Sent to Gladstone. London, Jun. 19.—The queen Monday lispatched a secretary with a letter to Mr. Gladstone containing un expression of her views upon the Irish situation.

No Truth in the Story. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 19.—The story telegraphed Sunday from here that a light had been seen in the Nanticoke mine by one of the rescuers, in advance of the excava-vation, believed to show that all the men are not dead, is denied on the best of authority. There is no hope of reaching the bodies of the victims for two or three weeks.

Terribly Mangled by an Ice Boat. TORONTO, Out., Jan. 19 .- A lad named TORONTO, Out., Jan. R.—A find named O'Neil was terribly mangled by an ire beat Monday afternoon. He was run down and showed before the runner with his face pressed against the ice. When picked up his nose and lips were ground completely off and his forehead was laid bare. His companion, Harding, had both legs broken.

No Mail Delivery Sunday. 28 WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19.—Postmastor General Vilus has written a letter to the postmaster of Balthmore, in which he six this the elergymen of that city in their right against Sunday mail deliveries. The decision is of national significance, as it is recovered that similar requests have been reported that similar requests acres been made in other large cities.

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A Yale Geologist Defends the Inspiration of Genesis. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10.—Professo

J. D. Dana, the eminent geologist of Yale delivered the first of his series of lectures on "Evolution," founded on the first chapter of Genesis, in Peabody museum Saturday Among other things he said: "The only source of information on the creation which we have is this first chapter of Genesis, and this must be inspired. There would be no object in putting this description of the cre-ation in the Bible had it been untrue. The action in the bible had read to been unitarial. The order of the creation must, for scientific reasons, have taken place as described in the Bible. The created works mark off grand epochs in the world's history. There is a system in the arrangement of the creation. Of the six days the first three were devoted to the creation of increasing matter. devoted to the creation of inorganic matter the last three to organic light was created. In the first, cosmical light; and, in the second, the light of the sun, moon, and stars. On the last day of the first series plant were created, and on the last day of the second series man was made in God's image. Goodegy present that researching which position may be considered that the control of the second series man was made in God's image. Goodegy present that researching which position may proves that everything which exists must have had a beginning. Science accord-with master. On the first day of each of these divisions the Bibb in that light must have existed. Plants must have existed before animals, to feed them and to absorb the carbonic acid in the air. The word day' is a stumbling-block in the way of many, for the earth could not have been created in six days of twenty-four hours, hours each. There is no reason to supplies that in the creation of plants all plants were brought into existence at each, but that there was a growth hore, as in averything, from the lower to the higher order, which agrees with science. The question is open, whether one form of matter, but the evolution of matter, but the evolution of matter is impossible. If hy evomatter into man is impossible. If by ev natter into man is impossible. It by everintion man could have been formed from
any of the existing creations that would
have been no need of any such special
flat as was made: "And so God
created man in His own image; in the image
of God created he him." All the previous
creations were to be subject to him. He
was to have creation of continual creates was to be a creation of continual growth, and, as is the case, man has progressed until the lass most of the elements at his command. No evidences have ever been found of any inferior race from what man could be sprung. The similarity between the re-cent study of nature and the Mosaic law ought to satisfy the doubting student of nature of the truth of the creation as re-lated in the first chapter of Genesia."

JOAQUIN MILLER'S DAUGHTER a Destitute Circumstances In Chicago-

What Mrs. Frank Loslie Says. Chicago, Jan. 19.—A paragraph is printed in a morning paper here to the effect that a woman about 20 years old applied at the office of The Literary Life with a manuscript story to sell, stating that though the daughter of a distinguished poot, she was penniless. The editor assisted her and interested others in her and the young woman was sent to New York with money in her pocket and warmly clad. She was the daughter of Jorquin Millor.

Referring to this the following telegram has been received from New York: "Friends of Joaquin Miller, the poet, feel indignant over the publication of a Chicago disputch over the publication of a Chicago dispatch charging that he has failed to provide for his daughter, who has been thrown, as the story goes, on the charity of the public for support. Mrs. Frank Loslie was asked Monday if it was a face that Miller had neglected his daughter and said. The story is a malicious slander. I know that father could not have done more for child than Mr. Miller has done for Mand. She was Mr. Miller bus done for Maud. She was educated at heavy expense to him and after graduating made a tour of Europe. She had the very best apportunities, but being a little circule sie failed to avail her-self of them. You may not be aware that she is a married woman, and that her husband, not her father, should support her, Her husband is the son of Steele Mackaye, the theatrical manager. If report be true, he has never been able to support his wife. They were married against her father's They were married against her inther's express wishes, yet he generously contributed to her support afterward. You see there are two sides to the story, and I think Mr. Millor's side does him credit."

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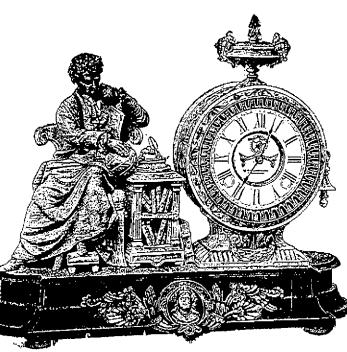
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Letters testamentary baving been issued this day to Eliza J. Harrison, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of September nort, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the sity of Janeaville, in this county, at the nextBeptember term, to be held on the 7th day of September noxt, from 1800 elock p. m., 70 30 clock p. m., will reserve, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Jap. 18, 1850.

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EUSTIS ATTUNES HIS VOICE TO THE PRAISE OF SILVER

Meads of Its Ensures in the Administration - Cullom's Bill to Regulate Railways-Official Items,

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 19 .-- The silver discussion bobbed up secondly in the senate Monday with a speech in behalf of bi-metallism by Eustis. We were told in 1818, he said, that we could not become a bi-metallic nation without an arrangement metallic nation without an arrangement with other nations establishing the relation of silver to gold, and that the silver coinage legislation then proposed would flood this country with silver; that gold would be exported in large quantities, and that our securities would consequently deprecithe Tho gold men then predicted universal distress as sure to come. Since that time actual experience had taken the place of peculation; the law of 1878 had been

peculition; the law of 1878 had been right years in operation and nonoof the predictions had been reeased. Silver and gold were till full legal tender. The president had
held as that there was not enough silver
now in circulation to cause any uneasiness
and that the whole amount now coined
which after a time has a section by the recmight after a time be absorbed by the peoright after a time be absorbed by the peo-ple without apprehension, but that it was "the ceaseless stream that threatened to overflow" etc. We were to understand then, that this silver dollar is an honest dollar when absorbed by the people but dishonest when offered to the bondholders. Were we to have a double standard of morality one for the people and the other for the bondholder. We had not been informed that any unusual expertation of gold had occurred, nor that gold and silver had parted company. We also know that the bonds had not depreciated, they being worth more to-day than they were in 1878. Since 1878 we had coined \$882,000,000 of gold, and \$215,000,000 of silver. Our financial legislation had received the approval of the country, and we should have the courage to multiply our position and to approve the country. muintain our position, and to surrender only to the force of argument. It would be an appalling admission to make to the country if we were to create a financial policy overy persons high in authority had chosen to dif-

Eastis reviewed at some length the history of our coinage, and also the financial history of France, which had a total sliver coinage in circulation—excluding French, Belgian and Italian silver—of \$780,000,000, without including subsidiary coin. Our nopulation, resources and enterprise being population, resources and enterprise being greater than that of any European country why could we not with perfect safety approximate the financial condition of France. There was but one reason. That reason was that in France all the departments of the government were in hearty sympathy with the financial policy of the country and actively encouraged with the mental to general with the mental to greatly if en-operated with the people to sustain it, because in France "public office is a public trust," while it would seem that in this country that patriotic maxim provails only to a limited extent. The results of the con-gressional policy of coinago had never been fully tested according to its true intent and spirit because our executive department had, in its practice manifested an unfriendliness

in its practice manifested an unfriendiness to that policy and by partiality and discrimination had retarded it.

In conclusion Kustle said: "If this disloyal practice of incivism by the excentive department in declaring war against silver coin (which is a coin of the government), in belittling its usefulness, in depreciating its existence, and in inviting others to believe that it is a deformed offspring of legislative imbedity, to continue, then, some of the Imbecility, to continue, then, some of the evils that have been predicted may come to pass, but those evils will not be attributable to any vice in our financial system, but to the practice and assertions of the executive department in disbonoring and discrediting the coin which it is their duty to sustain by all the influence and power of their official authority."

provides that if any common carrier by any spocial rate, relate, drawback, or other device, shall charge directly or indirectly, the mand, collect or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation for any service rendered, or to be rendered in the transportation of passengers or property than it charges or receives from any other person or persons for a like or contemporations service, they shall be deemed guilty of unjust discrimination, which is declared a misdemeaner, and any common earrier a misdemeanor, and any common carrier found guilty of unjust discrimination shall be liable to all persons who have been charged a higher rate than was charged any other person for the difference between such higher rate and the lowest rates charged upon like shipments during the such angel upon like singularia.

same period; or if the lower rate was made on any time contract or understanding, the common carrier guilty of the effense shall be liable to pay a like robate or drawback of all other shippers over the table same points.

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that such contract or understanding was in operation. The corporation, its principal officers, traffic manager, or the officer or agont who made such rate, shall, upon conviction of willful violation of this act in any district court of the United States, be punishable for misdemeanor and be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 for each

It further requires common carriers to afford reasonable facilities in interchange of traffic between their lines for receiving.

of traffic between their lines for receiving, torwarding and delivering passengers and property, and forbids any preference or advantage to any person or corporation for long or short hauls; and creates an interstate commerce commission, composed of five commissioners, who shall be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. The commissioners first appointed to continue in office for the term of two, three, four, five and six years respectively, betrimning July office for the term of two, three, four, five and six years respectively, beiginning July 1, 1886, but their successors are to be appointed for six years, except those appointed to fili unexpired terms, not more than three of the commissioners to be appointed from the same political party, and no one in the employ of or holding any official relation to any common carrier, or owning stocks or bonds thereof, or who is in any manner permiarily interested there in is to be allowed to enter upon the duties: in is to be allowed to enter upon the duties of or hold such office, and the commissioners are not to engage in any other business, vocation or employment. The commissioners are to receive a salary of \$7,500 caen, and are to be allowed a secretary at \$9,500 as year, and such other employees a are excessory and at all other employees as are

tions of cases by it brought for trial. THE CONGRESSIONAL BRIEF.

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States courts and have charge of the presecu-

Summary of Business in Both Houses of Congress-Capital Miscollany. Washington City, Jan. 19.-Shermai

presided in the senate Menday. A petition was presented from merchants of El Paso, Tox., complaining of smeggling on the Mexican border. Cullow reported a bill regulating inter-state commorce which provides ponalties against any common carrier which charges more to one person then to another for similar. person than to another for similar and contemporaneous service, and creates an inter-state commerce commission of six persons to hold office for

six Years onen except those first appointed, who shall hold for one, two, three, four, five and six years respectively, not more than three to be of the same political party, and whose duty shall be to execute the provisions of the law. The bill was referred back to the committee by request of Cullon, Ingalia stating that he understood that the recent bond call would contract the currency by redeeming bonds upon which currency was based, offered a resolution asking the secretary of the treasury low much of the \$10,000,000 called was held by banks as a basis for circulation. Frye offered a resolution declaring that as the treaty with Canada regarding the fisheries had resulted disastrously to American ishing interests, the president's suggestion for another commission to negotiate another treaty ought not to be adopted. In this connection it was stated that the president had, without consent or advice of the sontant, without consent of havies of the son-ate, extended the fishery treaty past the time fixed by congress for its abrogation, by agreement with England, the purpose being to prevent loss by American fisher men on account of the abrogation coming into middle of the fishing season. Five characterized the action as a "most marvel-ous piece of husiness." East's took the floor on the silver question and advocated the double standard. A resolution was offered to admit Montana as a state. Cock-

rell objected to a resolution admitting Hon-irell objected to a resolution admitting Hon-G. C. Moody, of Dakota, to the floor and it went over. The judicial salary bill wan pa-sad. It gives United States district court judices \$5,000 per year. The bill pro-viding for presidential count was placed before the senate, and then the senate went into executive, seeing and seen after adinto executive session and soon after adat the bouse Springer presided and 500 bills were introduced, the most interesting of which were as follows: To repeal the taxes on notes of state banks and municipal corporations; to make corporations doing business in a state citizens of such state for purposes of litigation: to allow applicants for pensions the benefits of the pension laws when they can not connect by evidence their service in the army; to provide for inspection of live stock and the products inspection of live stock and the products thereof; to provide for a uniform ballot-box; opening up the Fort Wallace reservation to settlement; granting a pension to Mrs. Kreikleham, Thomas Jefferson's only surviving granddaughter. A resolution reciting that the president bas so far used all lawful means to maintain an armality between the gold colors and other equality between the gold coins and other currency of the country, and that he should continue in that poincy. (The mover (Wads-worth) said it related to whether the president had, or had not, violated the law.] To admit Montana to statehood. The house

adjourned at 4 p. m. Said a Word for the Menneple. Washington City, Jan. 19.-In its report on inter-state commerce read in the senate Monday, the committee appointed to investigate the subject of regulating transportation on rail and water routes touched an improvement of the letter. Of the Hennepin canal, the committee says that the commerce of the nation would derive fresh and continued advantages, from the comcommerce of the inition would derive fresh and continued advantages from the construction of this canal, and adds: "The necessity of this improvement is made more urgent by the light and oppressive rates of freight provailing totween the grain-producing states of the northwest and Chicago, as commerced with the light and continued to the continued and the continued with the light and contin pared with the charges made between that point and the Atlantic coast. By the con-struction of this canal these charges would be materially reduced, and the grain-pro-ducing states would be given that cheap transit which has now become necessary to embly them to successfully place their sur-plus products in a foreign market."

delegates representing the New Orleans, Kausus City and St. Paul western water-ways improvement conventions are here in conference with a view to presenting a united front in arging appropriations in the river and harbor bill for the improvement of waterways in the Missouri and Missisliberations a committee has been appointed to formulate a plan of action before the river and harbor committee of the house, which will be considered at another mean ing of the delogates. The delegates talk freely of their hopes and projects and of the large appropriations for western river improvaments which they expect to get from congress this session. The river and barbor committee will give them a hearing on Wednesday.

Eile coin which it is their duty to sustain by all the influence and power of their official authority."

CULLOM'S ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BILL

A Measure Proposed That Seems to Cover All the Ground.

Washington City, Jan. 19.—The president, in conversation with a Republican senator, said Monday: "I am led to believe that the majority of your body intend to insist that I shall give my reasons for suspending an officebolder at the time I nominate his successor. I must inform you that I shall do no hing of the kind. Nominations are made by and with the consent of the senate. It is fitting in such cases that the senate should have all the information they desire regarding the man whose nomination they are asked to consented. Presidential Backbone. formation they desire regarding the man whose nomination they are asked to con-arm, but when they insist upon my reasons for making readonals they are usurping a privilege that belongs to the executive alone, and their request will in every case be denied. That is the position I propose to take,

and I am ready to abide the consequences. Drummers Not Taxable. Washington City, Jan 19,-The United Washington City, dan 19.—The United States supreme court rendered a very important decision Monday afternoon in the case of Samuel A. Warning, of Chicago, value State of Michigan, in which it decides that a state has no right to tax traveling salesmen or to require those to pay license.

Gon. Reeco Acquitted.

Coal gas caused the death of Mrs. Thomas Campsle, of Adrian, Mich., and her husband can hardly survive his injuries.

Stead, the London editor who was im-prisoned for his connection with the Eliza Armstrong abduction, has been released.

MINNEAUSTIES Minn., Jan. 10.—The Hon. W. F. Saunders, of Helona, M. T., passed through Minneapolis. Boing interviowed, through Minneapolis. Boing interviowed, he said that the residents of Montain are quite enthusiastic ovol the prospects for its admission as a state. "We hope," he continued, "to step into the Union with Dameta. It is generally regarded as a Democratic territory, the Democratic majority ranging from 500 to 1,000, and on that score we believe that we will be admitted as an offset to Republican Dakota. A large majority of the people of the territory are in favor of admission into

the territory are in favor of admission into Now Exhibit a Cholera Patient. Now Exhibit a Cholera Patient.

New Yong, Jan. 19.—Three of the dogbitten Newark children—little Patsy Reynolds, Austin Fitzgerald, and Willie Lane—
were Monday placed on exhibition at a
Bowery museum. They were perched upon
a pedestal, with the champion fat woman
on one side and a white silk habital man on
the other. Growds came to see them all
day, and at night the museum was packed
so full that the electators could hardly retso full that the spectators could hardly get

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A. L. Shopherd, who for thirty-five yours had carried on the hardware business on the same spot in Peru, Ills., died suddenly

Monday. A church trustee at McKeesport, Pa., named Rondarmour, has been suspended from membership for kissing a handsome young lady in the choir.

A girl named Coilins, who was recently buried at Woodstock, Ont., was found to have torn ber shroud into shreds and twisted one of her arms under her head. Glanders in a mallgnant form prevails

among the horses in the neighborhood of Lisbon, Ills. Four animals were killed by order of the assistant state veterimarian. A second attempt was made Monday to destroy the residence of Police Magistrate Monroe, at Orangeville, Ont., probably on account of the enforcement of the Scott

temperance act. Some members of the Unitarian church at Hartford, Conn., shut off the gas and looked the doors, on Sunday evening, to prevent the introduction of speakers from

the Salvation army.

Thomas F. Gault, of Centerville, lowa, who last mouth commenced duty as a mai clerk on the Burlington road, was caught steading a package of silk handkerchiefs, and will be tried at Des Moines.

Daniel G. Sperry, a leading citizen of South Windsor, Conn., recently had a premonition that he would only live three weeks, and he purchased a handsome rose-wood coffin but a few days too soon for use. A dispatch from Newport, R. I., an-nounces the death of Mrs. Greene, whose husband was the son of the Revolutionary general. She had passed the age of 102 years, and until recently retained her fine

nipeg from a thorough survey of the flud-son bay region reports that a railway can be built to Nelson ricer at a cost not ex-

be built to Nelson fiver at a cost not ex-ceeding \$20,000 per mile.

Rev. A. E. Wagner, of Wapakeneta, Ohio, has been exenerated of the charge of seduction brought by Laura Craig and her father with the charge of the charge o father, and the suits were withdrawn by the plaintiffs at their own cost. The Irish tenants of the earl of Kingston

have resolved to demand a reduction of 30 per cent in rents, to prevent fex-hunting, and to appeal to their friends in the United States for money to presecute the cam-The will of Daniel A. Jones, which was

Monday admitted to probate in Chicago, covers \$250,000 in real estate and \$1,250,000 personal property. He bequethed \$25,000 to the Old People's home and \$50,000 to three Presbutenia bourks. Presbyterian boards.

The corpse of Holly Epps daugled from a tree at Vincennes until 8 o'clock Monday morning, when a photographor perpetuated the awful scene. It is reported that the leader of the mole was the executioner of the Reno gang near Saymour, lifteen years ago.

Miss Bayard's Remains

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.—The sudden death of Miss Katherine Lee Rayard, bas created a profound sonsation in this city, plus products in a foreign market."

Hot on the Trail of the Appropriation.
Washington City, Jan. 19.—About fifty delegates representing the New Orleans, Kansas City and St. Paul western waterways improvement conventions are here in conforence with a view to presenting in the family and in a position where the limited front in arging appropriations in the river and harbor bill for the improvement of waterways in the Missouri and Mississippi river basins. As a result of their deliberations a committee has been appointed to formulate a plan of action before the river and harbor committee of the louse,

A Bill to Sell Timber.

Washington City, Jan. 19.— Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, has introduced a bill authorizing the sale of the timber on the lands of the Menomones Indians in Wisconsin. No trees less than twelve inches in diameter are to be sold, and the timber is to said, in cightwares tracks at auxiliant to be sold in eighty-acre tracts at auction to the highest bidder, but in no case for less than the appraised valuation; purchasers are to have between nine and ten years in which to remove the timber.

Strike in the Coke Regions.

PITTSHURG, Pa., Jan. 19.-A special from Scottdale, Pa., says a large number of the coke evens in the Connellsville region were smokeless Mondey, the men having struck for an advance in wages of 10 per cent. A mass-meeting is now in progress here, which is attended by dologates from nearly overy works in the region. It is thought action will be taken to make the strike general.

Beaten in Thirty-Nine Moves. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .-- In the chess match Monday night Steinitz resigned after Zuck-ertort had completed his thirty-ninth move. The first move of both men was P to K 4 This is the third game won by the Hunga

THE MARKETS.

Cuttoxee, Jan. 18.

The following quotations in grain and provisions were made on the board of trade to-day. When the notation is presented to the closed Tsyle: February, opened Talge, closed Tsyle: February, opened Talge, closed Tsyle: February, opened Talge, closed Tsyle: March, opened Talge, closed Style: Corn. No. 2, January, opened and closed 355gc, Jan. 2, opened and closed 35gc, Jan. 2, opened and closed 35gc, opened and closed 35gc, closed 35gc, Jan. 3, opened and closed 35gc, closed 35gc, Jan. 3, opened 310.50; Jan. 3, opened 310.50; Jan. 3, opened 310.50; Jan. 3, opened 310.50; Closed 311.00. Lauf.—January, opened 30.77g, closed 311.00. Lauf.—January, opened 30.77g, closed 311.00. The Laufer Chair March 200.

Siliad. Lawi.—January, opened Solita, closed St. 124.

Live Stock—The Union Stock Yards report the following range of prices: Horse—The market opened active and from with packers buying freely; geologicality, 52:100 bigher: hight prodes not unchanged; total grades, \$5.302,505; rough packing, \$3.002,25; cows. \$2.002,35; stress. \$3.50, £5.00; stockers, \$3.25,25; stockers, \$3.25,25; stockers, \$3.25,25; stockers, \$3.25,25; stockers, \$3.25; s

Now York. Wheat-No. 2 red whote, February, 891/6e, co March, 301/6e, Corn-No. 2 mixed, analary, 495/60,560. Outs-No. 2 mixed, Soc January, Ryo-Dall, Barley-Nominal, Pork-Dull; mess, 510@10.50.

Wheat—Weak: cash, 785(c; February, 785(c); May, 845(c. Corn—Dull; No. 2, 55c. Oats—Easy; No. 2, 285(c. Rye—Dull; No. 1, 58c. Unreley—Quiet; No. 2, 58c.

Toledo.
Tolego, Tolego, Jan. 18.
Wheat—Easy; eash, 85@8594c; January, 85c;
Mny, 95c a-la-d. Corn—Steady; eash or January, 81c; May, 494c, 84ct, Clover Seed—Firm; eash or January, \$1.81; February, \$1.91; March, \$6.03.

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Dernorr, Jan. 19.

Wheat—Week: No. 1 white. 37%e bid cash;
SMc February: 89% nominal March; 82%c May;
No. 2 rea, 87%e cash; SNyc February: 89s
wied March; 99%c onl May; No. 3 red, 55s
asient, Carn—39%c. Onto—No. 2 white, 31%er
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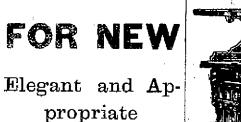
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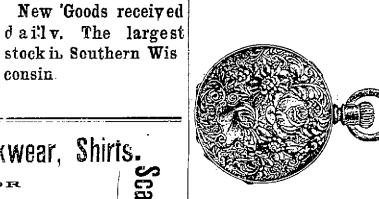


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good fresh milk with the cream on it, and it is delightful. It is far different from much of the alleged coffee that a combina-tion of stinginess and carelessuess forces

John Habberton, in Outing, recommends walking as a remedy for many of the fits from which women suffer. He would not have them take a saunter with a prospecthave them take a sainter with a prospective husband, but a regular spin alone, with their fact in broad stoes and their bodies in clothing which will allow free play to the lungs and limits. Women who take exercise in this way do not, he finds, have anything to say about "the tyranny of man, the hard lot of women, the lack of appreciation alor". He impurates that woman's

the hard lot of woman, the lack of appreciation, etc." He intimates that woman's woos are really the result of woman's health.

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beavy boots and blue hand-knit stockings will improve a woman's complexion.

Fashion Items and Decorative Notes. Fashion from and Decording to The London Queen, aprons are coming in again, slowly but surely, the roal old-fashioned, comfortable black silk apron, large and square, well covering the front broadth of the gown, but more prettily trimmed than they used to be of old, with a flounce of black lace and black lace pockets.

rounded seats, slightly bollowed out. Botween them stood an ancient wash-stand about twenty-two inches square, with a drawer six inches deep. There had once been a sort of railing on two sides and an pright beard at the bank. But the railing had long since disappeared, so also had the board, which, in its palmy days, was a shelf on which the pitcher roposad when the bowl was beliag used for the toilet.

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If ongravings seem harsh or raw in their contrast of black and white, they may be oned down without injury by tacking them on the wall for a few days.
It is the fashion at English weddings for the bridesmadds to carry buge bunches of grapes or other fruit instead of flowers. A pale pink gowe, wreathed with chrys-anthomums, was the dress worn by a brideolect at a party in Paris the other night.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has all the doors inside of her New York palace hung with

pansy velvet How Weman Is Making Her Way. A woman's colony is to be established in Colorade, to afferd poor women an oppor-tunity to support themselves. They will tunity to support themselves. They will engage in Use and sale culture, small farm-ing, the manufacture of preserves and fellies, and other similar industries. A

tions.

In France there are several agricultural schools for girls. One of these is situated near Rouen where there are said to be 300 girls from 5 to 18 years of age. The farm consists of 400 acres.

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tonet. The light wadded silk robes with enbroidered fronts, and the winker shoes with with wadded soles, displaying small silken feet, are the perfection of ease, e-pecially when one is saving one's solf for the continuous the evening.

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Died at an Extraordinary Age.

New ORLEANS, La., Jun. 19.—Marie Augustine died here Friday at the extraordinary age of 125 years. She was born in Africa, brought to this country when 20 years old, and sold in the slave market. She passed five years in Pre-ville parish, and 100 years in this city. The name of her first cowner is 12k own, but she belonged in later years to Jules Vivnis, and to A. Herbert. She had seven children, the youngest and only surviving one, who lives youngest and only surviving one, who lives at 416 Bourbon street, being 85 years old. For twenty years the old woman lived with this daughter, and until last Christmas she was in full possession of all her faculties. Her body was a mere skeleton.

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ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate
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next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the
city of Janesville, in this county at the next
September next, from 1:30 o'clock n. m., to 8
o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust
all claims and demands o' all persons against
said deceased.—Dated Jan. 5, 1839.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PIRCHARD,
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JOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
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By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHAED,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COUNT of Rock County—In the matter of the estate of Relief D. Kimball, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Sylvester florgan and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of September entimeted to the 7th day of September at the office of tree Judge thereof in the city of James (lie, in this county at the next september term to be held on the 7th day of September, next, from 120 offices p. m., to 8 offices p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decased.—Dated Dec. 29, 1885.

By the Court,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Count
Rook County.—In the matter of the estate
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Letters of an immaration having been issued
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for allowance having been limited to the 15th
day of June next, inclusive, notice is nereby
given that this Court, at the office of the judge
thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county,
at a special term, to be held on
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By the Court.

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WOMAN AND HOME. HOW A HOUSEKEEPER MADE NEW

FURNITURE OUT OF OLG. [Good Housekeeplag.] [Good Housekeeplaz.]

For years there had stood in a kitchen I wet a couple of old wooden chairs. The legs had been sawed off at some remote period. They were such comfortable chairs, too, broad, well-doped backs and wide rounded seats, slightly hollowed out. Bother them, there is no an ancient wesh-should

the owner of these articles was a woman who believed the best househeaper was the one possessing the most utility. The neighbors were refurnishing their parlors. The state of her finances would not allow her to do so, yot new furniture she was determined to have if it was made from old. Those two chairs were covered with strong unbleached much and stuffed with good curled hair. Castors were put into the logs, which also received two or three costs of asphaltum varnish. The best quality of nonparolivelvetoon was purchased at \$1.25 per yard. t was brocaded, not stamped, and it was used to cover the back on both sides. A roll at the top confined apparently by hand-rone tassels; the seat, and a scant plenting some tassas; the sout, and a scale poaching below the seat, finished with very pretty ball-frings with some silk in it, which cost only 25 cents per yard. The handsome tassels were made from dress-frings, with a

little chenille to heighten the effect; half a yard of velveteen made the pillow roll. One chair was of myrtle green—the other a deep cardinal An old cane-seated low rocker was rever-An old cane-seated low rocker was revar-nished, and a little walnut statin pit into the varnish concealed all scratches and saved the hard work of scraping the old varnish off. From the skirt of an old broad-cipth Prince Albert coat, a good material was found to make the top of a cushion for a seat, and the covering for a slumber-roll.

a seat, and the covering for a slumber-roll.

Af a furnishing store there were found some lengthwise scraps of eardinal monmile cloth. A strip two inches wide was laid diagonally over the places of cloth designed for the cushion and roll, and button-holed securely down with shaded green single achievement of two inches dais. zaphyr, and at intervals of two inches daisies were worked in point russe stitch in a light shade of zephyr.

A dozen or so morning-glory shaped leaves were cut from some goeen velvedeen and gracefully disposed on either side of the cardinal strip. Two or three flowers were cut from the cardinal cloth and grouped with the leaves. The leaves were button-holed dozen with the shaded graen; the flowers. down with the shaded green; the flowers down with the shaded green; the lowers, with shaded cardinal, with stamens of bright yellow split zephyr. Stems were put in whore needed with lighter green. A puff of the mommic cloth three inches deep finished the cushion, and the shunber-roll had the ends drawn together and finished with handsome tussels. Thus, at an expense not exceeding \$10, three parlor, and useful chairs were added to the parlor.

The wash-stand, before mentioned, was furnished with a shell and all traces of railing and back were obliterated. It then re-eired a couple of conts of asphaltum var-nish, and some drop-hundles were put into the drawer. The top and shell were covered with green fell, and around three sides of with green felt, and around three sides of the drawer fringe was unifed with brassheaded nails. The shelf held a small far, which was once used for pickles. It was of common erockery ware, varnished with asphaltum, and before the second cost was dry a package of diamond dye—gold dust—was sprinkled over and slightly pressed in with the flagers, producing an effect resembling gold lacquer. A band of red velvet paper was passed diagonally upon the jar and held there by the varnish. When the varnish was quite dry a border

When the varnish was quite dry a border of gold print, a sixteenth of an inch wide, was pul above the red paper, and a row of was pullabove the red paper, and a row of large field daisies painted just above it, conventional daisies—without foliage. A brilliant-haed butcorfly was poised above them. In the lower corner, right-hand side, there were three blue flags, with thoir sharp, thirleaves. Another pretty stand of eval shape had a cover stretched ever it tightly. A handsome design of leaves and flowers are side and some deaper. was appliqued on one side, and some deep buil-fringe tacked around. The expense for the two stands with decorated far was only about \$2. So for the sum of \$12—the price of an ordinary wicker chair—the par-lor was prettily furnished.

A Man Worth Waiting for-[Frank Leslie's Illustrated.] The coachman-groom business has been so overdone in real life, and so overworked for sensational purposes in the newspapera, as to have nauscuted a good many sonsi-ble people and wearied even the inest invet-erate lover of scandals. Philadelphia has

erate lover of scandals. Finladelphia has added one to the list, however, so entirely and legitimately remantic, and so agrees by reversing the ordinary experience, as the worthy of the widest publicity. The young lady was of excellent family, with a prespective fortune. The coachman was a young Swede, with no more than ordinary education. The love on both sides was generated by a declared her determine. nine, and the lady declared her doterminainie, and the lady declared her does mination to marry the man of her choice, despite the natural opposition of her friends.

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pocksts.
The proper thing to do now says The New York World, is to send your lever a silk kandkerchief with his menegram embroidered by yourself in your own hair instead of embroidery silk. Devetion can

engage in Use that size culture, small taining, the manufacture of proserves and jellies, and other similar industries. A number of wealthy eastern ladies are at the head of the project.

Mille, Benoit, a young Vendean lady who lately took her medical degree, is now appointed medical examiner of girls throughout the municipal schools of Paris. It is the business of Mile, Benoit to see that girls are not everworked, and that they get through their studies under sanitary conditions.

advocates of sewing in England and is doing everything in her power to have girls of every condition in life learn to make

Arrangement of the Hair.

[Chicago Tirus.]

A "sweet disorder" in the arrangement of the hair is not only allowable just now about the temples and upon the crown of the head, but it is considered very proper and "stylish" to allow Humberless stray zophyr locks to fail carelessly from either side of the graceful French twist which carries most of the hair high to the front and sides of the head. The fashionable young lady thus coffbred naturally gives the idea to people not yet instructed in this new art of nair-drossing that she has either quite forgoiten to make ber usual toilet or a recently encountered a gale. The straggling wisps, nevertheless, are noticed upon every other "society" girl one meets just now. They are fashionable, and we know what Berce, violent objections may quickly be crushed out and overraled by that magned as-arange. Critically, however, the "intest style" in hair-dressing is an unsidy one, but no more parafully made and handeven the "hatest style" in hair-dressing is an untidy one, but no more so than the wearing with the most carefully made and handsome toilet of a dingy and soiled undressed kid glove—a fashion which still obtains with

many best dressed people.

[New York Mail.]
The fashionable charity fair for the com-The rashionaute charity fair for the coming season will be Japanese, with the gardens, village houses, and ladies drossed in native style. As this involves wearing very easy, girdled robes of embodiered silk, and purely charts with alphanes their desired. particle checks with elaborate bair dressing, and long jeweled hair pins, the obligation is not an unpleasure one. Something like the Japanese dress is visible in the house of several ladies, who have found how com-fortable it is, and are in the habit of being a law unto themselves in matters of the toilet. The light wadded silk robes with

A new, but thoroughly tested discovery Everything Goes Wrong. In the bodily mechanism when the liver

notes of safety from malarial epidemics.

Norve weakness and over tension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

statem Island. This would be a variable addition to the Pennsylvania's torminal facilities. The runger seems to have some respectable backing and is strongthemed by the fact that there has been no sign in the organization of the legislature of the bitter contest that was appoind to be developed by the my the two companies.

between the two companies.

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Fine farm, 217 acres. Town of Johnstown, with cross, stock agricultural implements and household fermiture; this includes at head high grade short horn earth, 55 hogs, live teams of houses and colf, our of live hungred bushels of winter wheat, from nine to cleven hungred bushels of barley in bin. 22 acres of corn and barn full of hay. This farm is as well caspites to tobacco raising as any in the county of flock and is now offered for alle at such a price that a party having mouney can afford to buy it for speculation.

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decodowaw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITOHS.—County County
Nook County.—In the matter of the estate
of George, W. Hawes, demensed.
Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Counch a.d. Haw, a and the time
for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the istday of June next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the
judge thereof in the cary of Juneswille, in this
county, at the next June term, to be held
on the last day of June next, from 180
of look p. m. to Joe (mex.), from 180
of look p. m. to Joe (mex.), from 180
of look p. m. to Joe (mex.), and demands of
all persons against said deceared.—Dated Dec.
let, 1885.
By the Court. By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

County Judge.

Geskeity

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be bed in and for saud County at the Court House, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the 2t Toesday of February next, being February 9th, at by o'clock a.m., the following matter will be leard and considered:
The settlement of the account of F. S. Eidred as administrator of the estate of thenry S. Hay, decented, late of the city of Janesville, in acid county and the assignment of the residue of the estate of the residue of the estate of the critical field.

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nelia street MRS. JOHN MONAGHAN. Ice Curring! All hands be on deck January 20, 1886, in the afternoon.

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From Jacuary 18th to February 18th, Archie Reid offers Jerseys free of charge, to every lady purchasing her cloaks at the great half-price sale of cloaks now going on.

Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers. are determined to reduce their elegant stock of men's, boy'r, youthe' and chil. dren's suits and overcoats. Ten thousand dollars during the balance of Jan. nary and February. In order to perform this wonderful act we shall name prices that will astonish the natives. Come

Wooden goods to decorate, 10 cents each; small thermometers to mount cheap, at Wheelock's.

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Lamps, for tobacco warehouses, cheap, at Wheelock's.

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Buy your presents for the men and boys of Holmes & Son.

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national Sunday School lessons for the year 1886, at Sutherland's book store.

Wanted-Ladies and Gentlemen in city or country, to take light work, at their own homes. Si to Si a day can be casily made: work seat by mail; no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady and the standard of the side of of the s employment Address with stamp, OROW M'F'G COMPANY, 221 Vine St., Cincinnat Ohio.

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Scoure your diaries early at Sutherland's. For Sare-On' easy erms, the best

at prices that defy competition, go to W

Silk mufllers at Holmes & Son'.

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THE BONG OF THE JUNE. With hair all tumbled and tossed With brain top-heavy with fun, A funny man sat in his dingy don. Trying to make a pun. Write! write! write! Half hid in tohacca smuke: And still with a voice of dolorous pitch, He sang "The Song of the Joke."

While the printer yells, "Cop-ee!" And joke-joke-joke,

Brieflets.

O. F., regular weekly meeting this even-

-Be sure and take in the great pole

game Blues vs. Browns to-night. There

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. H

and A. M., regular semi-monthly com-

munication this evening at Masonic

-The annual electron of directors of

-A fine Shetland nony was shipped

-The remains of Evan Evans were

brought to Oak Hill cemetery for burial

to-day, the funeral services being held at

-The funeral of the late Humphrey

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, hold their regular weekly meet

ing this evening at Castle hall in the

-This morning Judge Bennett grant-

ed a divorce to Henry P. Rearson, of

Evansville, from his wife, Sarah Rearson,

also of that city. The grounds were de-

-Three drunks and three tramps

looked in on Judge Patten to-day and

-Found-a small gold "butcher's"

hand store, North Main street, and pay-

John Watson, Henry Crane, S. B. Smith

nity officiating. At the close of the ser-

vices the remains were interred in St-

-According to telegrams received

-Ibe bible reading at the Congrega-

tional church in tevening was as full of

interest as those preceding it. Mrs. Stacy

took for her subject "The ten command"

ments," and spoke very earnestly in these

laws given by God. To-night the sub-

ness the performance of Ida Siddon's

female burlesque company. The andi-

ence was wholly made up of the sterner

sex. The performance as a whole, was

very good, some parts, very fine, and

some of the specialty work, the finest

ever witnessed upon a Janesville stage.

monthly, the subscription price being

one dollar a year, and a representative

from each class will compose the editor-

ial force. As a library is badly needed

in the high school the profits of the en-

terprise will be used to establish one,

-On Sunday, the 17th inst., the Rev.

O. Hanser, of Baltimore, was duly in-

stalled in the German Lutheran church

at Hanover, and town of Center. Rev.

Hanser is a graduate from the bt. Louis

charge of both the churches at Hanover

and Conter, formerly belonging to the

parish of the German Lutheran pastor of

this place. We sincerely wish him suc-

the good people of Hanover and Center

-Last night the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Scarcliff, in the fourth ward, was

often witnessed. The day was Mr.

Searcliff's sixtieth birthday, and his wife

wishing to give him a pleasant surprise,

invited a number of his friends to spend

receive strong support.

Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street.

Roberts will be held at the family resi-

dence on South Franklin street to-

morrow afternoon at two jo'clock.

his late home in La Prairie.

by Galbraith Bros, to Geneva Lake this

vening at Lappin's ball.

ing at Odd Fellows' hall.

will be any amount of fun

hall.

company.

express agent.

With never a smile of clee:

And it's, oh, to be a clam

Joke! joke! joke!

pleasant reminiscences being given. In the restful, mud to lurk, -For evidence of fine work manufac-Where American humor never comes, tured in this city one has only to step If this be Christian work. into the salpon of Thomas Mackin, cor-Jokes of the sealskin sacque; ner of West Milwaukee and Jackson Jokes of Chicago feet; Jokes of my dear old mother-in-law; Jokes of boarding-house ment! streets, and inspect the bar-fixtures of his establishment, consisting of the bar, Jokes of the toe cream girl. And likewise of Thomas cat. What are my wages? The measly cry, Chesnut! or even, "Rate!" -W. T. Talbot. _____ -Prof. Harrison's art] lecture this

which is made of cherry with ebony columns and walnut top, a large pier glass and stand intended for a door screen, a cigar stand and show case, a Inrae bar-mirror 12x4 feet with cupboard, all made of cherry with ebony trimmings and of the Queen Ann, style. This fine -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. the furniture shops of Messrs. M. Hanson & Co., of this city, who are making a specialty of this kind of work, and whose reputation is second

very pleasantly choice refreshments

Mackin also has one of the Jackson refrigerators, manufactured by Messre. Shophell & Norrie, of this city, which is keeping with his other furnishings, (The fixtures are as fine as any in the city, and speak in great praise of the excellent the Janesville cotton factory is being work of our master workmen. Mr. held this afternoon at the office of the Mackin is arranging for a grand opening to take place in the near future, when his new place of business willibe thrown open for public inspection, and our peomorning, going in care of the American

fine furnishing of our city make.

-We clip the following very complimentary notice of H. D. McKinney's young borse Phallamont, from the New York Spirit of the Times:- "Major H. C. McDowell has sold his wonderfully bred trotting filly, Curris Duke, to Hon, Chas, M. Reed, Eric, Pa. During the early part of last year we tabulated the pedigree of the suppositions produce of Currio Duke by Mr. McKinney's equally suggestion, the result would be a youngster of unparalleled breeding. Mark the lines. Phallament by Phallas, dam ways and means. Maud Butler, by Almont. 2d dam, Miss Butler by Duval's Mambriby Mambrino Chief-Currie no. Duke" by Diotator dam by King Rene.

sentences either of five or ten days were 2nd dam Palmyra by Princess, 3d dam bestowed upon all but one, he being fined Florence by Volunteer, 4th dem Nell by Hambletonian 10. Hero is an essay on progress in breeding trotlers. Those scarf pin. The owner can have the same who can read between the fines of the by applying to Sanborn & Caniff's second above brief extensions will find a fund of the richest trotting elements ever brought together. Hambietonian Mem--The "Riversido Speciale" went to brino Chief, Pilot Jr., and American Star are the chief Scurantes in the remarkable combination. If Currie Duke that city. It is more than probable that and Phallament are ever mated the rethe score will not be the same as in the sult would be a Royal youngster with no less than forty-eight hilt edged standard crosses in its genealogical breed. Messrs. the Rock County National Bank was Reed and McKinney can you not manage held yesterday afternoon and resulted in to present the turk with the nearest approach to a thoroughbred trotter?"

An Old Pioneer Called Rome. Miles McDermott, an old and respected pioneer of the town of Janesville, died his morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Maurice Holleran, on Hickory street, second ward, after a prolonged iliness. For some three years he has been sick, but able to be around occasionally. Three weeks ago he came to visiblis daughter, and after a week's some time ago, the remains of Mrs. E. time he became suddenly and danger-J. Treat should have arrived in the city onely ill, and remained unconscious most of the time, tilt death unded his gufferfrom four to six days late, however, and lings. Ho was 33 years of age, and had the body may not have arrived at San for apwards of 40 years been a resident of the town of Jenesville, where he had

manyfaincere friends, who will bo dened to hear of his demise. Besides a wife he leaves a family six children, three sons and three daugh. ters, to mourn his douth. The araangements for the funeral have not been completed, but will be announced here-

Personal. -Mr. E. S. Earrows, of Chicago, is in the city, visiting his brother, Dr. L. J.

Barrows. -J. P. Van Vleck, of Cooksville, was n the city to-day, making arrangements with F. E. White for securing a patent -A fair sized audience assembled at on an improved potato planter. Lappin's music hall last evening to wit-

Decay of the Bones

with some thirty other symptoms, mark the progress of that terrible discusse known as catarrh. It advances from known as catarrh. It advances from stage to stage of fearful approvances, and if neglected, is certain to end in general debility, and possibly in consumption or ussaity. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy -The high school room is soon to be the headquarters of a newspaper edited thousands have been restored to health by its never-failing virtues.

Johnstown.

-Snow comes about these days without calling and the probability is now that we shall get more than we want for home use. -Most of the farmers in this vicinity

that had cattle to sell took them to Chicago the past week and probably to a poor market. Those that sold here were the lucky ones. -Mrs. Day, of Janesville will give a

eading at the Congregational church at this place on Friday evening January 29th, at which time we expect to see the house filled, preparations will be made to accommodate all that come.

-Mr. M. M. Conant and wife, of Janesyille were calling on their old neighbors and friends about here last week. -The Sunday school convention which was to have been hold here last Theological Seminary. For the last six or, and roads.

months he occupied the pulpit of St.

Paul's church, in Baltimore, made vacant store and postoffice. Goods are down.

—The blacksmith after a long siege

with a broken leg has got to hammering away again at the shop and we will not have to go to Janesville to get our horses shod and other tinkering done.

—A. M. Carter has taken the Janesville. Gazette from the first number in 1845.

I can most heartily recommend Athlo phores as an excellent medicine to my friends and to the public in general who may be sillicted with rheumatism. E. L. Dimock, of the firm of Dimock & Hayner, insurance agents, Janesville, son. the scene of such a gathering as is not Wisconsin.

To be given away-150 Jerseys, worth from \$1.50 to \$4. Every lady purchasing cloak at the great half-price sale of cloaks at Archie Reid's, will receive one Jersey free of charge.

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robos, at James A. Fathers'.

Except for Small Sales.

week has not been worthy of mention can not be taken as an indication of the prices that will rule. During the week several eastern buyers put in an appear ance, but so far we have heard of no pur hardly in good condition to sell as the cold weather effectually stops all stripping. In some of the warehouses sortmany of the farmers would prefer to sell hear of one buyor who offered 7 cents for a crop but when the offer was accepted backed out. The report may not array of fixtures was manufactured at | be true; if it is the action was certainly a contemptible way of doing business.

FILLERS. no establishment in the west. Mr wrappers mixed in, and such bales would be admitted at twenty cents. ple given an opportunity to inspect this

> it will injure their business. The unporters of Sumaira also object to it, giving the same reasons, but whether they will be given their own way remains to Last week Congressman Buck, of Connecticut introduced a bill into the

wonderfully bred young stallion Phalla- house of representives, which provided mout. If Mr. Reed cares to follow the that the daty on imported wrappear should be moreased to \$1.50 a pound. The bill was referred to the committe on

> The market remained sluggish. Very few out-of-town buyers visited the market, and most of the large manufacturers have so much labor troubles in their camps that purchases of leaf are out of consideration. The sales of the week aggregate about

> pera 12½ to 30 cents; fillers, common 3½ to 6 cents; tine popular 9 to 12 cents. Sumatra and Havana shared the exist-ing Gullness of the market, and neither stock obtained but indifferent attention. Prices unchanged.—United States Tobacco Journal.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers,

200 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania Seed Leaf 8 to 11 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1893, Penusylyania, at 752 to

ILM centa. 50 cases, crop 1:83, State Havana Seed pt. 150 cases, crop of 1884, State Havana, at 81/2 to

150 cases, crop of 1884, New England Havana at 13 to 30 cents. Total cases, 950,

tion of David Hursh's tobacco wareinness The tobacco in this cree being leasured, the loss falls on the insurance companies. The above shows an increase of 250 cases

the previous year 600 cases were sold.
We take pleasure in leaving that there extansive sale, but after waiting so long we are only too glad to have even a few

BALDWINSVILLE. There has been nothing done in the way of sales of either the 'Si or 'So crop. Both growers and dealers are watching the Sumatra matter, and no business of

any moment will probably be transacted until that question is settled, -Baldwins-

CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

growers to sell their goods at very low prices. Very few growers are inclined with their goods at the price offered. The dealers are willing to take the rick of a rise if an increased tax is placed on foreign wrappers. If the grower can hold his crop, and it is a good ue, we advise that course. - American

all desirable goods of 34 crop will doubt-less continue and improve with the ap-proach of spring. Some transactions in new stock are reported, and though they are characterized by low figures they are encouragnig, coming as they do on the heels of a long period of inactivity.—
Miamisburg Bulletin.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR CHIL-DREN.

tal, at Albany, N. Y. says: "We have been using Scott's Emulsion with great success, nearly all of our patients are suffering from bone diseases physicians find it very beneficial.

Behool Report.

The following is the school report of

Tardy, but not absent: George Schmid-

loy, Harry Schmidley, Louis Schmidley, Elsie Thomas, Christie Scott, Walter Scott. Perfect in spelling: Elsie Thomas, Christie Scott, Walter Scott, Willie Pier-

Bucklen s Arnica selve The best salve in the world for out-bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhoum, fever sorces, tatter, chapped hands, chilblains, SUDDEN AND SICKENING.

AN OHIO RIVER STEAMER BLOWN TO Although their ear tips tingle.

> and Several Men Killed and Injured-Herrible Scenes About the Wreck-Deadly Explosion of a Tank.

PHTSBURG, Jan. 19.—The steam tug-boat Modoe was lying in the Allegheny river Monday morning. It was just preparing to take out an empty barge. Capt. Evans and Fireman Higgins were engaged in trying the cables on the barge. Pilot Davis was at the wheel, and Engineer Evans was at the engine. A dock-knind was assisting at the roots. Everything was ready. the ropes Everything was ready, and the captain gave the command to swing the large out into the channel. The pilot had given his wheel a few turns the and the barge was drawing back from the others which surrounded it. Suddenly there was an explosion—a sharp, loud report that shook the houses along the river bank. The body of a man was seen flying through the air surrounded by a thousand pieces of the boat. The freman was seen to full, struck lown by a flying piece of the pilot-house. The air was full of flying debris. It covered the barges for a distance of 200 yards. Pieces of the boiler fell out on land. Fly-

Pieces of the boiler foll out on land. Flying bricks dropped in the yards of the houses back from the river bank, and one went crashing through a door-panel in a house fully 200 yards away. The safety-valve was found lying in a yard 1,000 feet distant. A frightened man—the engineer—was seen issuing from the cloud of steam and smoke, and struggling through it to the deck of the steamer. The fireman was lying out on a barge writhing in agony. His back the steamer: The fireman was lying out on a barge writhing in agony. His back had been broken. Capt Evans was blood-ing from cuts on the head, made by flying pieces of the wrock. The pilot had been instantly killed. In less than a minute afterward the boat had sank in the river leaving nothing visible but one wrecked corner of the pilot-house and the high stern, upon which the name of the heat steed out above the water. The few startled pedestrians on the street and the cond-handers leading the wagons from the burges only heard the report, saw

the cloud of steam and the fiving timber and then hurried down to the empty burge, alongside of which was the iff-fated bout. They assisted in carrying. Fireman Higgin to the shore, and then sent for medical as to the shore, and then sent for incident as-sistance. He was suffering agony which was frightful to behold. Capt. Evans, though badly cut about the head and body, was able to walk. His son, the angineer, was scarcely injured at all, though be had been at the engine when the explosion occurred. The dock-hand escaped with a few regretter. Pilot David's hady with a few scratches. Pilot Davis' bod must have been frightfully mangled. With his band on the pilot-wheel at the time there could have been no escape. The wheel had been blown into numberless places. The pilot-house was so badly demolished that pieces of it were found scattered that pieces of it were round security all over the barges. An eye-witness, who was standing on the bank at the time, said he saw the body of a man high in the air, but where it went he did not know. Either he fell back into the water near the barges and drifted under them, or else his body was thrown out into the channel, where the swift water bore it down the stream. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by ice in the food-pipes. The boilers were good condition.

Fatal Explosion of a Rendering Tank. CRESTOS, Iowa, Jan 19.—The large tank in the rendering house of Short & Cooley exploded Monday morning, totally demolishing the building and machinery, and scattering the debris of the wrock for 300 yards around. Nelson Cone, a laborer, and If. M. Sevier, a boy 15 years of age, were killed. Four others were injured, but not residually Lose, \$12.00. seriously. Loss, \$15,000.

Evansville. -The G.A.R. installed officers las

Thursday night.

The young man who went over to Cooksville one cold night lust week to Coolervine one coid night list week it see his best girl and she wasn't at home, must have felt cold when coming home.

—F. W. Robinson & Co. are raking in about 201 tarkeys a day. They say they will stay as long as they get plenty of tarkeys even at the prospect of low pieces in the fairn. List, they will stay have. Now,in regard to the game being fairly won, the fact is, had justice been done the score at the end of 30 minutes, would n the future. Later-they will stop buying turkeys this week.

-W. T. Hoxic returned Saturday from

his southern trip. He reports baving and a delightful time. -H. A. Babcock has been confined to

is house several days, but is much better at this writing.

On talk by with the officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railway we find that the prospect of having an air line to Janesy lie is good and probably the road will be built in the spring. The only thing for this place to work for is to have the Chicago, Milwankes & St. Paul rail way build a track in here and then we will have as nice a place as there is in the state with good railway advantages.

The Tanesylle Poloclub plays this club here at the rink this Tuesday night We presume this club will get white-washed egain. Well we guess it will no

hort them any.

-Rector J. B. Finn has resigned, his resignation to take effect June 1, 1886. He has several calls but has not accepted any one of them yet.

—Baraboo Dramatic company give an

entertainment on Wednesday evening the 20th inst.

—James V. N. Sonn, our new postmes

ter, was confirmed by the senate last week, and will enter upon his duties soon.

-A. Eager is mane or and secretary of the Evansville Manufecturing company with a salary of \$50 per month. He says

he is going to have something to keep him busy. him busy.

—It is reported here that tobacco buyere at Eugerton are buying cuthing stock at one cent a pound.

-Rector J. R. Finn held services at
Waukosha last Sunday, from which place

he has had a call to preach. Revival meetings are held in the M. E. and Baptist churches every night. and it is said they are doing a good deal

LOCAL MATTERS. Call at Sauborn & Canniff's and see the bargains they are offering in double blankets. They also have a few good coal stoves left, which they would like to exchange for cash.

Do you know that Holmes & Son will sell you any hat in the store for \$2.00 Examine their stock, it will pay you.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-A second hand horizontal boiler.
GAZETTE PRINTING Co.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Cazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Jap. 15, 1886. Receipts of grain have been fair during the ast week and the market has ruled steady at he following one arthurs. past week and the market has ruled steady at the following quotations: #LOUR_Patent \$1.15 per @ack; Vienns \$1.35 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per suck. WHEAT—Winter 65@Me; good to best spring 55@750; common to fair, 60@70 RXE-In good request at :82:8e per 60 lbs.

BUOKWHEAT-550506 W 521b. BARLEY-Pair to choice samples 42047c: low grades 3240c. CORN-Bhelled per 60 lbs, 38040c; new oar 75 lbs 276280c. HAY-Timothy for ton 8 &@\$12, other kinds

GROUND FEED -60c per 100 lbs.

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OATS-2227c; according to quality
MEAL-\$L00 per 100 lbs.
POTATOES-35045c per bushel.
BUITEB-Good scpply, 102 lbs.
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EOGES-Tens. 10 20 lbs.
POULTINY-Thickys \$2,10c; chickens 60 so
CLOVER SEED-85, 702 lbs.
ELDES-Green 76,710c, Dry 122 lbs.
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WOOL-Junges at 222 lbs.
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The property of the p chantable Bore \$3,4023.00, per, 100 lbs in want of this class of goods.

SPLINTERS.

The Terrible Work Done Like a Flash

WINTER GOODS!

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS'

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS!

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY To offer to the public all their

Winter Cloaks, Shawls AND BLANKETS AT

ACTUAL COST!

Among the lot may be found some of the rarest bargains ever offeredate the citizens of Rock County. We have for instance 200 of the Waukesha mills, 72 x 144 all wool Shawls, usually sold at \$7.00 and \$8.00, we will sell the entire lot at \$5. Having purchased them at a big discount last season, after the mills were burned, is the reason we can sell them at such a price; also 200 MIKADO DOUBLE SHAWLS to be sold at \$4.00, they have been retailed at from \$11.00 to \$15.00. All of our simmense stock of CAMELS HAIR AND VELVET SHAWLS at prime cost. We will offer \$5,000 worth of the finest Cloaks in the city at prime cost.

We have from 300 to 500 pairs of wool Blankets all to be sold at

prime cost. Come and see and satisfy yourself while this enormous

Respectfully. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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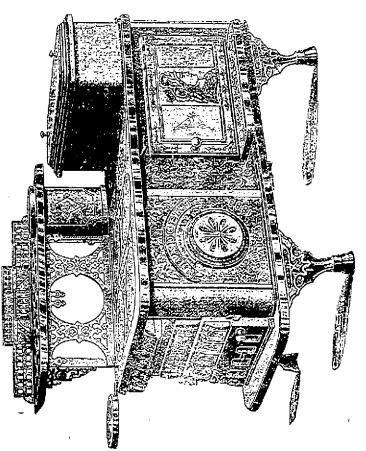
Over 2,000 cases of Consumption successfully treated. Over 3,000 cases

CANCERS OLD SORES, TUMORS &c

Chronic Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys Blood, And NERVES. Indiscretions of youth treated on an entire new and original plan, with great success DR. E. B. BRIDVER.

At Janesville Wis., Myors House, on Saturday, the 13th of March. EAddress #11 letters to Dr. 1= B. Brower, Evanstoo. Ill

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Has been in the market long enough to demonstrate that it has no equal,

250 of these popular stoves are now in use in Janesville and Rock county and they are giving universal satisfaction. It you want a cook stove or range, examine the Badger thoroughly before you buy and you will be convinced that it leads all others in point of merit.

FURNACES. The Fuller & Warren companys Top Return Flue Furnace is the latest improved furnace in the market and has no superior as abouse heater

t contains all the good points of the popular "Ruby" made by the same ompany, with many improvements added. THE SPLENDID.

Among the many base burners, the Splendid occupies a conspicuous place and is acknowledged first class in every respect. It is highly orannental in design and a wonderful heater. Examine the Splendid before you buy a coal burner and buy no other.

The Round Cak. Wood Stove is unsurpassed in point of excellence. Der With a large and complete line of GENERAL HARDWARE and the above named specialties I am fully prepared for the fall and winter trade of 1885.

JOHN GRIFFITHS, Janesville, Wis. P. S. I also have a fine line of Phactons, open and top Buggies, Platform Spring and Lumber Wagons, at prices that will interest parties

Evansville this morning, and to-night they will cross sticks with the team of

and C. S. Juckman.

Patrick's cometery.

Francisco yet.

heretofore.

ng for this notice.

sertion.

Go to Sutherland's for splendid gold -The anunal election of directors of Choice bargains in real estate of an the re-election of Messrs. B. B. Eldredge-

-The funeral services of Miss Kate Horton were held at St. Patrick's church A good office to rent-In Myers block, this morning, the Rev. Father McGin-

to-day. Most of the Pacific steamers are

rink, Mr. D. W. Watt has handed in his To arrive this week, a tiorce off the resignation as manager and Mr. M. T. Riker will have charge hereafter assisted by members of the rink company in the evening. The rink will be open daily as

New line of pantaloous at 3 bottom

Chicken compound of bone makes

HARRY DAVERKOSEN. New Ohio Sholl bank hickory nuts at

C. E. BOWLES.

by and devoted to the interests of the Wanted-By a reliable young man students in that department. This movement has been on foot for some time but arrangements have not yet been completed. The paper will be a

Use the J. J. B. malt yeast. Vincent's and Pelontet's notes on Interand the young peoples efforts should

METCALF & GOWDRY,

217 acre openings farm in Rock county. cess in his new field of labor, and hope H. H. Blanchard. For a fine selection of pantaloon good | will assist him in his labor. C Holmes & Son

the evening at their pleasent home on seal caps call on Holmes & Son, hatters South Franklin street. Nearly twenty responded, the names being as follows: New neckwear at Holmes & Son'. M. C. Smith, W. T. Vankirk, W. B.

Britton, B. Sponce, J. B. Doc, J. A. TOBACCO. Blount, James Harris, L. B. Carlo, Garrett Veeder, George Heild, Volney Atwood, W. A. Lawrence, W. Scarcliff Samuel Henderson, G. K. Colling, A. C.

Eastern Market Bates, and J. M. Bostwick. All of these gentlemen haveing resided in the city about forty years, the party was rather JANESTILLE. a notable one. The evening was passed

The business done during the past being served to the guests, and many All sales were made at low figures and chases made by them. The crop is ing is being done for farmers, though their leaf in bulk and save trouble. We

The support given by the United States Tobacco Journal to the anti-Sumatra movement is somewhat of a lukewarm nature. The poor eigar makers are constantly mourned over, and the unsatisfactory points in the proposed a beauty, and in [design and finish in laws are sought out with great avidity. In the draft adopted at Buffalo the Journal has discovered the insurmountable objection that Havana filler would also be taxed \$1.50 a pound. There is no necessity for this, as packers can easily make up bales of fillers without any

> The eight makers in the eastern states are many of them objecting to the proposed change in the tariff, claiming that

500 cases. Binders are quoted from 7 to 12 cents; extra fun 15 to 18 cents; wrap-

Tobneco Sales.

No. 131 Water street, New York, for the wook ending January 18th, 1886: 250 cases, crop of 1884. Pennsylvasia, Havanaat 9 to 20 cents.

something more susceptable of belief.

PENNSYLYANIA There was a better inquiry for old to-baceos during the week than for some time past. Sales of 500 cases of 1883 goods are reported and about 200 cases of 1884. About 600 cases more were also taken out of the market by the destruc-

-On account of light business at the by his bonest, straightforward life, won week. For the corresponding week of is a continuance of the business in new tobacco which we reported last week. It is true, buying has not commenced on an

sales to announce.—Lancaster New Ern.

Ucalers in tobacco are stirring about using their best efforts to induce the

OHIO. During intervals of fair weather, we or the ball is getting uncomfortably close catch glimpses of a slowly improving spirit in this market. The demand for

A LADY physician at the Child's Hospi-

District No. 2, La Prainc, for the month ending January 15th, 1886:
Names of those neither absent nor targy: Charlie Thomas, Inez Thomas, Henry Scott, Alva Pierson.
Absent, but not tardy: Charlie Flint, Maggie Shields, Bertha Schmidley, Manne Schmidley, Wilhe Pierson, Fred Pierson.

ESTELLE M. JOINER, Teacher.

corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos oures piles, or no pay required. trely cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents deprised. For sale by F. Sherer & Co. Evenson.

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A SENSIBLE GIRL. Behind a prancing span they go. Their hearts with happiness aglow, The air is crisp and bright the day, And blitbely, merrily the sleigh

Bells jingle. Along the winding road they skim, The maiden sits quite close to him, In fact could not sit suugger-A girl of wit and sense is she-

She drives and leaves him both arms free To hig her, -Boston Courter RACINE VS. JANESVILLE.

Name Facts in the Racine-Janeaville Poto Dispute. The executive committee of the State olo Losgue met at the Piankinton house. m Milwankee, on Saturday alternoon to discuss the disputed game between the Janesvilles and the Lukesides. Oshkosh, Janesville, Ragine and Milwankee were epresented. Readers of the Journal wil emember that the game in question was played and fairly won on the evening of December 17, by the Lakesides, but Valentine, the sorehead manager of the baby team at Janesville, entered a protest and virtually forced Sperry, the captain of the Riversides, to sign the protest under penalty of being suspended from ever playing in the Janesville frink again. It was decided a toe game by the committee and will be played off at Farwell syenuc rink, in Milwankee, one week from Thursday night.

The action of the executive committee is severely criticised by all classes of men who love truth and justice. At the meeting affidavits were road from several of Racine's most prominent men, proving beyond a doubt that the game was fairly won by the Lakeside club, and that the two cuptum fully agreed to play it out in the presence of witnesses, and it was so an nounced before the audience. It is a disgrace to the name of fear play. Thus the Janesville screbeads and Milwaukee kickers have forfeited all claims to being guidemen of honor. The advice of the majority of the people is for the Lako-sides to withdraw from the state league, as they can never receive justice at the hands of those who happen to have the

advantage in numbers .- Rovine Journal, By referring to the league rules it will be seen that there is no rule which provides for playing over 20 minutes, except the last clause of rule 2, and this is in case neither side has accred a goal. We give rule 2 in full: "To constitute a championsoip mutch the game should be Sout of 5 goals, or the greatest number of goals made in 30 minutes. If no goal shall be made within 30 minutes, play shall continue until one goal is scored, the club scoring to be declared the win-

In the Racine-Janesville game the score at the end of 30 minutes stood 2 to 2 and there being no rule providing for playing off such a tie, Mr. Valentine claimed that neither of the captains had any right to continue the game. Thirty minutes ended the game and the only proper way to play at off was to play another full game of 3 out of 5 or the greatest number of goals in 30 minutes. No one denied the trath of the numerous and long winded affidavity of 'Racine's most prominent citizens," but they were not to the point at sesue and every member of the executive committee except the Racine delegate so |voted Mr. Velentine's method, according to the Journal, of forcing Capt. Sperry to make the profest, will cause many a broad smile in Janesville, and we would suggest to the Journal man to try and invent

have stood Janesville 2, Karino 1. The second goal given to the Racines by referce Richards did not go into the cage at all but hit the end of the cage and bounded back upon the floor. Richards was near the center of the rink. too far away to be certain where the ball had struck. Both Brown and Schaller of the Janesville goal told him it did not go into the goal and the audience back of the goal called "no goal," "no goal." a dozen times. Case, of Racine, said the bull went into the goal, and upon his say so alone, Mr. Richards decided it a goal for Racine, the audience keeping up the cry of "no goal," although Mr. Case, (said to be proprietor of Racine) tried to hush them up. When the league was organized, Racine insisted that if the ball went into the goal and came out it should be decided a goal. With the refered they have we do not wonder at it, and as long as the rule stands as 1; is, polo teams who play at Racine may expect every pall that hits the outside of their goal close enough to cause u dispute, will be decided a goal for Racine. Racine is the only club that had the gall to choose one of its own members for a league referee. Mr. Richards play ing "goal" for them last spring, and with him an outside club stands a poor show, while his own team can use wagon thills for sticks if they choose, and every time one of them falls down, or a "strap" gets loose call time. Then after he announces a game as won by Racine, he has a very impatient way of slapping the Racine boys on the back, shaking hands with them in congratulation, &c., &c. If he did not have so much gall, he would re-

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The douloureux or neuralgia can be permanently cared by the use of Salva-tion Oil. Price 25 cents. The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer indicated 2 degrees above zero.

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